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# Brewster

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## Tercentenary AND Old Home Celebration

SATURDAY and SUNDAY, JULY 26 and 27

1930

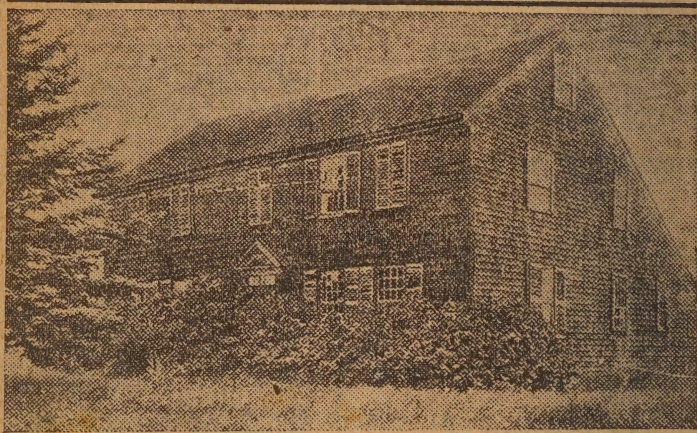


NEW WATER POWER GRIST MILL - *Upper West Brewster Road*



THE BOSTON GLOBE—FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1930

## BREWSTER 300TH FETE PROGRAM INCLUDES PARADE AND EXERCISES



### DILLINGHAM HOUSE TO BE OPENED TO PUBLIC

Special Dispatch to the Globe

BREWSTER, July 17—Tomorrow at 10 a m Brewster's Tercentenary parade will start from East Brewster, follow the Kings Highway to Cahoon sq. and move north on the Lower road to the Union School grounds.

There, old and modern games will be played. The local grange will serve a clambake dinner at 12:30. After the dinner there will be a series of club exercises arranged by Camp Whatonah, the Sea Pines, both girls' camps, and the Monomoy boys' camp. There will be baseball games by local teams.

Four old Colonial houses will be opened to the public from 2 to 5 p m: the Dillingham house, built in 1680; the John Sears house, 1719. Both houses are in West Brewster. The Winslow farmhouse, built in 1738, in Factory Village, and the Bradley house, 1692, in the eastern part of Brewster, will also be open.

The American Legion Band of Plymouth will head the parade. It will play during the day, and give a two-hour concert in the evening on the schoolhouse grounds.

Sunday, July 20, a general union memorial service will be held at 4 p m on the schoolhouse grounds. There will be special music and an address.

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**REFER TO BREWSTER TERCENTENARY PAMPHLET**

OLD COLONIAL HOUSES NUMBERED 1, 2, 3, 4

Graciously open to visitors between 2 and 5 o'clock on Saturday,  
July 26, 1930.

**Those receiving SLIPS OF THIS COLOR**

**PLEASE VISIT HOUSE NUMBER 3, FIRST**

**and the other houses afterwards.**

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THE  
OFFICE OF THE  
SECRETARY OF THE  
NAVY  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
JULY 2, 1910.  
TO THE  
HONORABLE THE SECRETARY OF THE  
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WASHINGTON, D. C.  
SIR:  
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

Very respectfully,  
J. D. LONG  
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## Program

### Brewster Tercentenary and Old Home Celebration

*JULY 26, 1930*

- 10.00 A. M. Parade, beginning in East Brewster near Mr. Hamlin's residence, thence to Cahoon Square and return to School Grounds.
- 10.45 A. M. Field events at Public School Grounds under the direction of Mr. Kendall A. Parks and committee.
- 12.30 P. M. Clam Bake at Brewster Town Hall, under auspices of the Brewster Grange.
2. to 5. P. M. Old houses may be visited according to colored slips in Tercentenary pamphlets.
- 2.00 P. M. Program by Brewster Camps, Monomoy, Sea Pines and Wahtenah, at Public School Grounds.
- 3.30 P. M. Baseball Game at Public School Grounds.
- 5.00 P. M. Address by Hon. Charles S. Gifford, at Public School Grounds.
- 8.00 P. M. Band Concert at Public School Grounds by American Legion Band of 20 pieces from Plymouth.

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*JULY 27, 1930*

- 11.00 A. M. Tercentenary Services in Brewster Churches.
- 4.00 P. M. Union Memorial Service at Public School Grounds.
- Mr. Joseph C. Lincoln will offer a word of greeting.
- Rev. Henry Hallam Saunderson, D. D., will speak on: "Puritan Foundations of American Democracy."





# *Tercentenary Service*

## *Brewster Baptist Church*

SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1930  
at 11 o'clock

Conducted by REV. FREDERICK B. IGLER of Philadelphia



Please note stanzas to be sung

1. Organ Prelude
2. Call to Worship
3. Hymn (standing) "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" (1, st. 1, 2, 5, 6,) *Perronet - 1780*
4. Hymn (sitting) "Majestic Sweetness Sits Enthroned" (161) *Stennett - 1787*
5. Responsive Reading, selection 4
6. Hymn (sitting) "Rock of Ages" (142, st. 1, 2) *Toplady - 1776*
7. Scripture Reading and Prayer
8. Hymn (standing) "Awake My Soul" (215, st. 1, 2, 5) *Doddridge - 1755*
9. Reading, "Tercentenary Poem" *Judge Robert Grant*
10. Announcements and Offering
11. Hymn (standing) "America" (280, st. 1, 4) *S. F. Smith*
12. Sermon, "The Church and the World"
13. Hymn (standing) "Jesus Shall Reign" (273, st. 1, 6) *Isaac Watts - 1719*
14. Benediction
15. Organ Postlude

Mrs. Ethel D. Berry and Mrs. Winthrop N. Crocker, soloists.





# BREWSTER



The three preceding centuries pass on to us of the twentieth century some points of interest which have been culled for the special benefit of our youth and of the stranger in our midst.

**Incorporation:** The desire to own broad acres and the advantages of the sea enticed the colonists to settle on the Cape, mostly along its shores.

As the settlements radiated from Plymouth, large areas were included in the early formed towns. Thus Harwich, incorporated in 1694, extended entirely across the Cape, and it was not until 1803 that the "North Parish", so called, was set off as a separate town, being named after "that excellent Plymouth Elder and Mayflower passenger, William Brewster".

**Early settlers:** Land companies were formed even in colonial times. About 1650, Gov. Bradford with others received a grant of the large tract now included in Brewster and East Brewster back to Long Pond, all of which they purchased for eighteen pounds from Wono and Sachemas, sachems of Sauquatucket. Others induced the Indians to sell their land (now mostly in West Brewster) "from Quivet Creek to Sauquatucket Rivers" (now Mill Brook). Thus the Wings, Dillinghams, Freemans, Winslows, and others became large land owners and "real estate dealers".

Among those who early moved from other towns to settle on the north shore of Harwich were John Wing (see tablet), John Dillingham, Kenelm Winslow, Andrew Clark, John and Thomas Freeman, Samuel Sears, Joseph Paine, Thomas Crosby, Stephen Hopkins, and Jonathan Bangs.

**Early occupations:** The initiative and enterprise of our forefathers is shown by the variety of occupations which have been carried on in the town: Farming, fruit raising, fishing, navigation, salt-making, blacksmithing, cabinet-making, cobbling, fulling of cloth, grinding of grist by wind and water power, sheep-raising, tanning, manufacturing of woolen cloth and of cotton goods, whaling—the latter being "an important industry until the Revolution", and raising of cranberries.

**The early architecture**, of which some attractive examples are fortunately still extant, was principally of three types—I, the two-story front and one-story rear; II, the low one-story both front and rear (usually known as “the Cape Cod house”), and III, the nearly cubical two-story house with either a double or a hopper roof.

**The roads** were few and sandy in “ye olden times”, and were reached by rutty lanes across the fields. The original stage-coach road entered the town through “Factory Village” from the south. Years later, the upper West Brewster road was laid out and became the main thoroughfare. The present through road, or “King’s Highway”, was completed within the memory of some now living.

### Points of Interest

Designated by numbers corresponding to numbers by the roadside, and by letters (see key below).

- a—King’s Highway from the west to Cahoon Square.
- b—Upper West Brewster road to Cahoon Square.
- c—North Brewster-Harwich road.
- d—King’s Highway from Cahoon Square to Post Office.
- e—North Brewster lower road.
- f—King’s Highway east from Post Office.
- g—Breakwater road.
- h—Tubman Road and South Brewster.

**Types of Colonial architecture.** Our early ancestors builded better than they knew.

\*Through the courtesy of the owners these houses will be opened to the public from two until five on Saturday, July 26, 1930. *Please note the hours.*

- \*1a. **John Sears House** was built in 1719, and has remained in the family ever since. Type I. (See cemeteries.)
- \*2a. **Dillingham House**, built in 1660, is the oldest house in Brewster. It is now occupied by the eighth generation of Dillinghams. The builder is buried in the “grave pasture” nearby. Type I. (See cemeteries.)
- \*3b. **Winslow Farm**, built in 1738, is near Factory Village. It has been continuously in the Winslow family. Type III.
- \*4f. **Bradley House** was built in part in 1692. It is now owned by the Sea Pines School. Type II.
- 5e. **Elizah Cobb House** was built in 1799, and continues to remain in the Cobb family till this day. Type III.



**Old Cemeteries** where the early settlers and others lie in peace.

- 6a. **Sears Burying Ground.** A part of the John Sears estate. Slate slabs predominate. "John Sears, inventor of salt-works",—thus reads one tablet.
- 7b. **Red-Top Graveyard.** Formerly surrounded the Red-Top Meeting-house.
- 8b. **Dillingham Burying Ground.** Largely occupied by the past generations of Dillinghams.
- 9f. **Cemetery** in the rear of the Unitarian Church. Besides many others, thirty-two officers and privates who fought in the Revolutionary War are buried in this quiet spot.

**Churches.** Brewster was first known as the "North Parish" of Harwich. The present places of worship are:

- 10f. **Unitarian Church**—organized in 1700.
- 11d. **Baptist Church**—organized in 1824.
- 12f. **Catholic Church**—organized in 1907.
- 13b. **Site of Red Top Meeting House.** Worshipers living at a distance brought their lunches so as to remain for the afternoon service. The building is now an inn in East Dennis.

**School Buildings.** Each section formerly had its own district school—five in all.

- 14b. **Site of West Brewster building.** (Moved to Dennis.)
- 15d. **Brewster building.** (Now standing.)
- 16f. **Site of East Brewster building.** (Moved for a barn.)
- 17f. **Site of East Brewster building.** (Has been razed.)
- 18h. **Site of South Brewster building.** (Has been razed.)
- 19f. **New Union School building.** Attended by all the children in town. Occupied in September, 1925.
- 20d. **Arnold Seminary** was a flourishing school attended by the children of prosperous residents. (Now Mrs. E. P. Snow's.)
- 21f. **The Old Town House** was located where the Dawes Memorial Building now stands.
- 22d. **The New Town Hall** was completed in 1881.

23a. **Salt Works.** Many acres of land bordering Quivet and Stony Brook marshes and in East Brewster were covered with large vats for sun-evaporation of sea-water. "Major Nathaniel Freeman was the first to suggest the use of the wind-mill pump to fill the vats, and Reuben Sears was the inventor of the rolling-roof to cover the vats in case of rain." In 1814, Brewster paid a British man-of-war \$4,000 to spare the salt-works and the town.

24a. **Wing's Island,** surrounded by salt marshes, was nearly covered with salt-works at one time. On the island, which may be reached in galoshes, the "Wing Family of America" has placed this tablet that tells its own story:

John Wing,  
son of the Rev. John and Deborah  
Wing, came to Boston in 1632  
with his mother and brothers  
Daniel, Stephen, and Matthew  
with whom he settled at Sandwich  
in 1637. In 1656,  
near this spot, he erected  
the first house and  
became the first white  
settler within the  
limits of old Harwich.  
Here he died in 1699.  
He owned lands across  
the Cape from sea to  
sea.

25a. **Stony Brook** (Sauquatucket or Satucket river, Mill brook, or Winslow's brook) is used each spring by schools of herring en route to the mill ponds above Factory Village.

26a. **Site of Knitting Factory.** The young women manipulated the machines in the factory, and the older women served as finishers at home.

27b. **Flag Pole Hill** with its high pole, flag, and barrel, was used to notify the surrounding country of the arrival and departure of the Boston packet.



**Factory Village or Brewster Mills** with its own post-office, store, assembly hall, livery-stable, and mills, was the most active village in this part of the Cape for several decades.

- 28b. **Site of the Old Water-power Grist Mill.** "The first mill was built about 1660 for the special benefit of Eastham settlers who brought their grist here." It also received the grain grown within a radius of several miles. In payment, the miller took his toll of three quarts from each bushel.
- 29b. **New Water-power Grist Mill** shows its "over-shot" water-wheel so commonly used in olden times. (See front cover.)
- 30b. **A Fulling Mill** did an active business during this early period fulling the cloth brought here from different parts of the county. One mill was burned in 1760 and with it nearly a thousand pounds worth of cloth.
- 31b. **The Tannery**, adjoining the old grist mill, received vessel loads of bark from Maine with which to tan the local sheep, calf, and cattle skins.
- 32b. **The Woolen Mill** extended from the present grist mill eastward over the mill stream. This mill is reputed to have produced the first factory-made woolen cloth in America. Later, cotton goods were manufactured instead.
- 33b. **The Herring Sluiceway** continues to catch the "spring-run" of fish. It was the custom for each citizen to demand his share which was eaten fresh, salted or smoked.
- 34b. **The Miller's Stone Stairway.** It was of great interest to the boys to see the miller ascend and descend these steps.
- 35b. **Site of the small Cobbler Shop** of Freeman Winslow whose son, Sidney Winslow, was the organizer and former president of the United Shoe Company.
- 36d. **The Ocean House** which had a swinging sign was originally the Universalist Church and is now the Breeze Hill Inn.
- 37d. **Storage for Arms.** For a score of years before the Revolution and for two scores afterwards, Brewster

was noted for its interest in military affairs, both in the artillery and in the militia. (See cemeteries.) The rear of Rev. Mr. Chase's house was then located near the old Town House and was used for the storage of firearms.

- 38d. **Birthplace of Joseph C. Lincoln**, the most noted of Cape Cod authors.
- 39d. **Lincoln's Store** (now the Woman's Clubhouse) not only sold nearly everything to supply "the needs of the outer and inner man", but was also the general rendezvous for sea-captains who swapped many thrilling or humorous sea-yarns—said to have been the source of many of Joseph C. Lincoln's stories.
- 40f. **Site of the Old Stage Tavern**—the town hostelry in its time.



- 41f. **Wind Grist Mill**—similar to those seen by the Pilgrims while in Holland and which were commonly used throughout the Cape. The uncertain wind, however, could not compete with the more dependable water-power.



**Vessel Landings.** Brewster never has had any proper harbor with a wharf. The packet and other vessels were brought near shore at high tide and unloaded as they lay on the "flats" at low tide.

42e. **Paine's Landing**—much used in olden times.

43e. **Robbins' Hill Landing.** Three brothers emigrated to America of whom two settled in Rhode Island. The third came to the Cape and purchased land in Brewster near the shore, including a small hill—hence the name.

44g. **Breakwater Landing**—an artificial protection against northerly storms. Now the principal public bathing beach.

45f. **Clark's Point Landing**—now used for bathing and for summer cottages.

46f. **Mill Road Landing** (now Ellis Landing)—at which a channel enabled the packet to draw near the shore line. It is now a summer colony.

Some names in common use by our forbears; now less frequently or never heard.

47a. **Bound Brook** (now Quivet Creek) is the division line between Brewster and Dennis.

48ab. **Sauquatucket River** (see 25, Stony Brook) is the name used in the early deeds and grants of land.

49f. **Namskaket Creek** (now Skaket) is the division line between Brewster and Orleans; also the adjacent locality.

50b. **Sepunkhorn** (now Punkhorn). The Indian name for the region near the mill ponds.

51e. **Lobster Lane.** The road from Cahoon Square to the shore.

52dh. **Poverty Lane** (now Tubman Road) with an "atmosphere" all its own, led very oddly from the main highway to

53h. **Happy Hollow.** A felicitous name for an attractive village, located on the border of Sheep Pond, now reduced to a single house.

54. **Devil's Rock** in Poverty Lane was a fearsome obstacle for the children to pass—since removed.

- 55f. **Cannon Hill** on which the town's single piece of artillery was located—used during the War of 1812 (see 23) and on festive occasions.
- 56b. **Sam Hall's Rock** projected far into the old Stage Coach Road, causing a considerable curve. It has been partially removed by blasting. Geologists claim that the nearest rock "in situ" of the same composition is in New Hampshire—proving the direction of the movement and the carrying power of the ice during the glacial period.

**Brewster Ship-masters.** This town had more "clipper-ship" captains in proportion to its population than any other locality in the country. "Sea-captains?" wrote Mr. Lincoln in "Brewster Shipmasters," "Why, there were none but sea-captains or the wives and children of sea-captains in Brewster of old." Of the sons, scores were afloat in "square-riggers" in all positions from cabin boy to first-mate. Many others were captains of "coasters" or of deep-sea fishermen. "So Brewster was the nursery of sea-captains for the merchant marine and a snug harbor in their old age."

### **An Honor Roll of those who sailed "the seven seas"**

(See "Brewster Ship-masters", J. Henry Sears, for their chronicle)

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|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 57f. CAPT. WILLIAM A. ARTHUR      | 70e. CAPT. ELIJAH COBB            |
| 58b. CAPT. BENJAMIN C. BAKER      | 72b. CAPT. MICHAEL CONNOLLY       |
| 58b. CAPT. ISAAC CLARK            | 73d. CAPT. GEORGE CROCKER         |
| 59d. CAPT. FRANKLIN BAKER         | 74g. CAPT. BENJAMIN S. CROSBY     |
| 59d. CAPT. JOHN F. BAKER          | 75d. CAPT. CHARLES CROSBY         |
| 59d. CAPT. JUDAH P. BAKER         | 76d. CAPT. ELISHA CROSBY (site)   |
| 59d. CAPT. NATHAN F. FOSTER       | 76d. CAPT. FREEMAN CROSBY (site)  |
| 60d. CAPT. ELISHA BANGS           | 76d. CAPT. JAMES CROSBY (site)    |
| 61d. CAPT. ELKANAH BANGS (site)   | 76d. CAPT. JAMES C. CROSBY (site) |
| 62d. CAPT. FREEMAN BANGS          | 77d. CAPT. FREEMAN CROSBY, Jr.    |
| 62d. CAPT. GEORGE F. BANGS        | (site)                            |
| 62d. CAPT. FREEMAN LINCOLN        | 78f. CAPT. NATHANIEL CROSBY       |
| 63f. CAPT. BELA B. BERRY, JR.     | (old part)                        |
| 64d. CAPT. BENJAMIN F. BERRY      | 79f. CAPT. ZENAS CROSBY           |
| 64d. CAPT. BENJAMIN F. BERRY, JR. | 79f. CAPT. JOSEPH FOSTER          |
| 64d. CAPT. ROBERT IRVINE          | 80a. CAPT. JOHN DILLINGHAM        |
| 64d. CAPT. J. HENRY SEARS         | 81d. CAPT. ALBERT DUNBAR          |
| 65h. CAPT. ISAAC BERRY (site)     | 81d. CAPT. ALBERT H. DUNBAR       |
| 66f. CAPT. THEODORE BERRY         | 81d. CAPT. JOSHUA FREEMAN         |
| 66f. CAPT. TULLY CROSBY           | 81d. CAPT. JOSHUA FREEMAN, JR.    |
| 66f. CAPT. TULLY CROSBY, JR.      | 82d. CAPT. BENJAMIN FESSENDEN     |
| 67d. CAPT. WILLARD H. BURGESS     | 83f. CAPT. ISAAC FESSENDEN        |
| 68a. CAPT. WILLIAM CLARK          | (site)                            |
| 69a. CAPT. WILLIAM H. CLARK       | 84d. CAPT. JOHN FITZ              |
|                                   | 85d. CAPT. BAILEY FOSTER          |



86f. CAPT. BENJAMIN FOSTER	106f. CAPT. HENRY KNOWLES
87d. CAPT. ELISHA FOSTER	107d. CAPT. ALLEN H. KNOWLES
88d. CAPT. FRANK B. FOSTER	107d. CAPT. JOSIAH N. KNOWLES
89f. CAPT. FREEMAN FOSTER	107d. CAPT. WINSLOW L. KNOWLES
90f. CAPT. HEMAN FOSTER	107d. CAPT. WINSLOW L. KNOWLES,
91f. CAPT. ISAAC FOSTER	Jr.
92b. CAPT. JONATHAN FOSTER	107d. CAPT. FREDERICK NICKERSON
93f. CAPT. WILLIAM L. FOSTER	108d. CAPT. ELIJAH KNOWLES
94d. CAPT. BENJAMIN FREEMAN	109d. CAPT. CHARLES LINCOLN
95f. CAPT. CHARLES FREEMAN	109d. CAPT. DAVID LINCOLN
96f. CAPT. CHARLES H. FREEMAN	110d. CAPT. EDGAR LINCOLN
96f. CAPT. GEORGE FREEMAN	111d. CAPT. JOSEPH LINCOLN
97e. CAPT. HORACE FREEMAN	112d. CAPT. WARREN LINCOLN
97e. CAPT. SOLOMON FREEMAN	113d. CAPT. FREEMAN MAYO (site)
97c. CAPT. SOLOMON FREEMAN, JR.	113d. CAPT. JEREMIAH MAYO (site)
98e. CAPT. JOHN FREEMAN	114f. CAPT. CHARLES E. MYRICK
99d. CAPT. JOHN FREEMAN, JR.	115c. CAPT. DAVID NICKERSON
100g. CAPT. WILLIAM FREEMAN	115c. CAPT. JONATHAN NICKERSON
101f. CAPT. JOSEPH HIGGINS	115c. CAPT. JOSEPH NICKERSON
102e. CAPT. WILLARD HIGGINS	116b. CAPT. EBEN W. PAINE
103f. CAPT. CHARLES HOPKINS	117f. CAPT. REUBEN PAINE (site)
(site)	118f. CAPT. BANGS PEPPER
103f. CAPT. GODFREY HOPKINS	119d. CAPT. ELISHA F. SEARS
(site)	119d. CAPT. J. HAMBLEN SEARS
104f. CAPT. FRANKLIN HOPKINS	120d. CAPT. FREEMAN SNOW
104f. CAPT. REUBEN HOPKINS	121e. CAPT. OBED SNOW
105f. CAPT. GODFREY HOPKINS, JR.	121e. CAPT. JONATHAN THATCHER
106f. CAPT. ALBERT F. KNOWLES	122d. CAPT. JOSEPH SNOW



It is hoped that everyone, resident and visitor, will enjoy viewing the places herein noted which our progenitors stamped with their strong personalities, and will also visit the four old colonial homesteads so graciously opened during the hours designated.

This little pamphlet treats principally of our town's past. Time has wrought great changes. What of the future? Nature has bestowed exceptional gifts upon us in the beauties of land and of sea. "It is for the interest of all to make the town as attractive as possible so that it may regain its former prosperous condition, only in a different way." "Brewster Ship-masters." The early pioneers left us a rich heritage in what they were and in what they did. Let us "carry on" by emulating their high character and conquering enterprise.

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Formerly	HOUSE - Now.
1 A - William Clark.	See Meadows Inn
2 A - William H. Clark.	<del>East F. Perry</del> <sup>Mein Russell</sup>
3 A - John Dillingham.	Dillingham's
4 A - Benjamin C. Baker.	Homer P. Clark
5 A - Isaac Clark.	Homer P. Clark      ter
6 A - Michael Connolly.	Connolly's (West Brews
7 A - Jonathan Foster.	Herbert F. Foster (Nor
8 A - Eben W. Paine.	<del>Henry F. Foster</del>
9 A - David Nickerson).	
10 A - Jonathan Nickerson).	
11 A - Joseph Nickerson).	Charles F. Ryder
12 A - Elisha Foster.	William F. Doane
13 A - Benjamin Fessenden.	Breeze Hill-Brewster
14 A - Albert Dunbar. )	Manor
15 A - Albert H. Dunbar. )	
16 A - Joshua Freeman. )	
17 A - Joshua Freeman Jr. )	Adelbert Barnes
18 A - John Freeman Jr. )	Francis H. Perry
19 A - Edgar Lincoln.	Dennis Dugan
20 A - Benjamin Freeman.	H.C. Mason
21 A - John Fitz. -	James E. Eldredge
22 A - Charles Lincoln. )	
23 A - David Lincoln. )	Ralph W. Allen
24 A - George F. Bangs. )	
25 A - Freeman Bangs. )	
26 A - Freeman Lincoln. )	David Newcomb's
27 A - Thomas Lincoln. )	<del>Freeman P. Allen</del> { Howard
28 A - William H. Burgess.	Dunnells
29 A - James C. Crosby. )	Alvin Newcomb
30 A - Elisha Crosby. )	
31 A - Freeman Crosby. )	Site between Wright's
32 A - James Crosby. )	and Newcomb's
33 A - George Crocker.	John Hassard
34 A - Elisha Bangs.	Beatrice Wright
35 A - Bailey Foster.	Abbott N. Baker
36 A - Freeman Crosby Jr.	Site bet. Mrs. Parker &
37 A - Elisha Bangs.	Town Hall
38 A - Freeman Snow.	Old house burned wher
39 A - Joseph Snow.	Mrs. Parker's is now
40 A - Freeman Mayo.	Mrs. E.P. Snow
41 A - Jeremiah Mayo.	Mrs Thomas McGrath
42 A - Elisha Knevelan.	Old Pratt House
43 A - Elisha Knevelan.	Site where W.I.
44 A - Elisha Knevelan.	Consodine is now
45 A - Elisha Knevelan.	William I. Consodine





12	- Joseph Lincoln.	Mrs. M.A.Parks
13	- Elisha F. Sears. )	
	- J.Hamblin Sears. )	J. Hamblin Sears
64	- Benjamin Berry. )	
	- Benjamin F. Berry Jr.)	* Now 1931, Frank P
	- Robert Irvine. )	Crocker
	- J. Henry Sears. )	J.Henry Sears *
97	- Allen H. Knowles. )	
	- Josiah N. Knowles. )	
	- Winslow L. Knowles. )	
	- Winslow L. Knowles Jr.)	
	- Frederick Nickerson. )	Charles Wyman
98	- Frank B. Foster. )	F. Thomas Ellis
70	- Franklin Baker. )	
	- John F. Baker. )	
	- Judah P. Baker. )	
	- Nathan F. Foster. )	Gertrude Foster
75	- Charles Crosby. )	Rev. Campbell
71	- William B. Cobb. )	Misses Nickerson
72	- Elijah Cobb. )	Miss Caro Dugan
97	- Horace Freeman. )	
	- Solomon Freeman. )	
	- Solomon Freeman Jr. )	Mrs C.N.Thorndike
92	- Willard Higgins. )	T.H.Black
93	- John Freeman. )	Brier House
91	- Obed Snow. )	
	- Jonathan Thatcher. )	Harrington's
95	- Charles Freeman. )	Austin Kieth
98	- Bangs Penner. )	Dr. L.A.Crocker
94	- Charles E. Myrick. )	Delabarre's
95	- Godfrey Hopkins Jr. )	E.J.Hopkins
93	- Isaac Foxenman. )	Site of Betsy Small's
		Place
97	- William A. Arthur. )	Edward Orr
96	- Charles H. Freeman. )	
	- George Freeman. )	Mrs I.O.Olmstead
96	- Benjamin Foster. )	West corner of Rd lead
		ing to Pt.of Rocks
91	- Isaac Foster. )	Next to <u>East</u> of Alm
		house
91	- William Low Foster. )	
90	- Theodore Berry. )	
	- Tully Crosby. )	
	- Tully Crosby Jr. )	Fred A. Hooper
91	- Charles Hopkins. )	land Park
	- Godfrey Hopkins. )	Site entrance to Pine



- 101 F - Joseph Sigbee. Cotton place - Garner Road  
Road to the East
- 102 F - Sherman Foster. Bradley House
- 103 F - Bela G. Berry Jr. Thaddeus Ellis- now owned  
by Sea Pines
- 104 F - Franklin Hopkins)
- 105 F - Goulden Hopkins. ) George Hopkins - East
- 106 F - Jonas Crosby. )
- 107 F - Joseph Foster. ) Mrs Emeline Hamlin
- 108 F - Aaron Foster. House east of Beulah Dan  
Isaac Sparrow's
- 109 F - Nathaniel Crosby. 2nd part of Crosby's Art  
Gallery
- 110 F - Beuben Paine. Site corner Linnell Road
- 111 F - Albert F. Knowles)
- 112 F - Henry Knowles. ) Eldredge, below Lee's
- 113 F - William Freeman. E. S. Washington
- 114 F - Benjamin S. Crosby. Dr. Rowe's old house
- 115 F - Isaac Berry. Site opp. T.B. Tubman's





OFFICERS and PRIVATES of the REVOLUTION  
Buried in the old Unitarian Cemetery

Name	Rank	Date
Amos Alwood	Private	1811
Isaac Bangs	2nd Lieut	1780
Joshua Bangs	Lieut.	1778
Seimon Bangs	Private	1777
Benjamin Berry	Captain	1790
Isaac Berry	Corporal	1818
Scott Berry	Private	1832
Enoch Clark	Captain	1816
Reuben Clark	Lieut.	1814
Beth Clark	Captain	1795
Elkannah Crosby	Captain	1806
John Crosby	Captain	1820
Beth Crosby	Sergeant	1832
Jones Crosby	Private	1806
David Foster	Captain	1823
Benjamin Freeman	Private	1786
John Freeman	Private	1812
Ethaniel Freeman	Major	1806
Prince Freeman	Private	1790
Beth Freeman	Captain	1825
Marantha Gifford	Private	1776
Anthony Gray	Private	1814
Lot Gray	Private	1790
Thomas Hing	Carpenter	1794
Elkannah Mayo	Private	1824
Isaac Mayo	Private	1806
Isaac Mayo	Private	1790
William Palmer	Navy	1836
Reuben Snow	Lieut.	1795
Thomas Snow	Seaman	1790







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